

Vet Vouchers

Cal Vets must sign their attendance vouchers for December not later than Dec. 4 if they wish their subsistence checks before the Christmas holidays, according to a representative of the cashier's office. The vouchers are available in ADM263.

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Visiting Profs To Speak At SJS Today, Tomorrow

'Land Reform' Flores' Topic

"Land Reform In Latin America" will be discussed by Dr. Edmundo Flores, professor of agricultural economics at the National University of Mexico, this morning at 10:30 in Concert Hall.

Dr. Flores' speech is sponsored by the College Lecture Committee, the Pan American Committee and the ASB.

"The Alliance for Progress" program, its slow progress and its "concrete achievements" will receive Dr. Flores' attention in the talk.

According to Dr. Flores, "The Alliance for Progress" requires the enactment and implementation of progressive fiscal reforms and of agrarian reforms before the United States loans funds to the Latin American countries.

"Since the birth of the Alliance, all the countries of Latin America have passed reform legislation, but the concrete achievements otherwise seem to be minimal. The causes and results of the reticence of the Latin American governments will be elaborated upon," said Dr. Flores.

Holder of M.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Flores is currently visiting professor at Stanford University. He has held similar posts at Princeton University and the University of Texas.

Dr. Flores' appearance at SJS is the annual "Latin American affairs lecture" which has been a long-time tradition at SJS.

Cal Students Disciplined

BERKELEY (UPI)—Four leaders of the October demonstrations at the University of California campus faced disciplinary action yesterday.

Chancellor Edward W. Strong Monday listed charges against Mario Savio, Art Goldberg, Jackie Goldberg and Brian Turner.

The four students were ordered to face the Faculty Committee on Student Conduct at a later date. The committee has the right to cross examine witnesses and can expel students if it chooses.

The disciplinary action was authorized by the regents earlier this month simultaneous with the announcement that campus rules governing solicitation of funds and members for off campus political organizations would be liberalized.

The four students were prominent in the Oct. 1, 2 demonstrations during which students surrounded a police car and kept it trapped for nearly two days.

The rebel students held another meeting Monday attended by 500 students. A spokesman hinted that severe action against the four students could trigger new demonstrations.

Steve Weissman, another leader of the students said, "They are trying to pick off our leaders one by one."

ASB Commission Holds Interviews

Interviews for the Human Relations Commission will be held 2-5 p.m. tomorrow in the College Union.

Application sign-up is 2-3 p.m. today and until 1 p.m. tomorrow in the College Union.

The three members to be selected need have no prior government experience.

The commission will undertake problems involving communication and interpersonal relationships which affect the welfare of the student body.

ASB Solons Start Coffee Chats Today

Coffee pots are perking smoothly in the College Union but Student Council is nervously awaiting student reaction to its first chatty confrontation with Spartans.

The ASB's long-planned coffee get-togethers with representatives and students will have its test run in Council chambers this afternoon, 2-3 p.m.

Publicity men in the Union have dubbed the weekly caffeine-fests as the "triple K—Kouncil Koffee Klatch."

All 18 representatives and five executive officers plan to sip coffee with students and chit-chat about anything coffee-klatches may have on their minds.

KNOW LEADERS

One of the big problems still to be solved is that of recognition of the ASB leaders, who prefer to talk with students, rather than one another.

One thing is certain, however. Student officials won't be wearing official blazers to identify themselves.

The proposal to wear blazers to accomplish the ASB aim of "improving communication with students" preceded the klatch idea.

Student outrage at the blazer legislation, originally proposed by Robin Phillips, senior representative, reached such a point that Bob Pisano, ASB president, vetoed the resolution.

NO BLAZERS

Council bowed to student opinion and did not attempt to overcome Pisano's strongly worded veto message.

Instead, Council decided to fulfill its communications aim through the coffee-and-talk idea, less costly than buying blazers.

Five hundred dollars originally was allotted for the blazers. Estimated cost of the klatches is \$50-75 a year.

Most representatives hope students swarm into the Union in such numbers that future klatches will have to be held in larger quarters, such as the Cafeteria or Concert Hall.

Author, Prof Campus Guest

"New Patterns in the Communist Countries of Eastern Europe" will be outlined by Dr. Alexander Szalai, professor of sociology at the University of Veszpre, Hungary, in Concert Hall tomorrow afternoon at 1:30.

Dr. Szalai will discuss the economics of certain Communist countries of Eastern Europe and will comment on such topics as relative economic efficiency, centralization vs. decentralization, concepts of the socialist "business firm," "socio-economic status" and new trends in economic planning.

TO DISCUSS FUTURE

He will consider developments among the younger generation as well as possible future economic, social and political directions of the states involved.

Author of seven books published in Hungary since 1946, Dr. Szalai was made chairman of the sociology department at the University of Budapest in 1946 and founded the Institute of Social Research, the first of its kind in Hungary.

In the winter of 1948-49, as the Communist dictatorship in Hungary assumed increasing control of political, economic and intellectual life, Dr. Szalai was condemned to life imprisonment because he "represented hostile ideologies."

PROFESSORSHIP REINSTATED

Dr. Szalai was released from prison in 1956 following a general change in world-wide Communist policy. He was reinstated in his professorship and in his membership in the Academy of Sciences.

He was again deprived of his professorship after the 1956 Hungarian revolt and was forbidden to publish anything for two years. Since 1960, however, the government found it needed his talents as a social scientist and has permitted him to engage in free research.

This year Dr. Szalai spent some time as a visiting professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (M.I.T.). He will remain in the United States for a few weeks this month as a "distinguished guest" of the Ford Foundation under its Hungarian program.

Reorganization Proposed

New SJS 'School' Plan Bared

By SUE WADE

Suggested plans for academic reorganization of present SJS divisions and areas into schools were discussed by faculty and staff at the second meeting of the Policy Committee on Faculty and Staff Affairs recently. The first step proposed a plan for the reorganization of administrative positions at SJS.

Five plans were proposed by committees of the Academic Council and one plan was proposed by Dr. Robert Moore, dean of the Division of Sciences and Applied Arts.

The various plans would include from six to nine schools. In all cases, the Business, Education, Engineering and Graduate Divisions would not be altered except for the name, which would be changed from division to school.

PURPOSE

The purpose of the reorganization is to gain academic excellence through the alignment of various departments and their programs.

Dr. Wahlquist Returns to Classes In Spring Semester

Dr. John T. Wahlquist, SJS president emeritus and professor of education, has returned to San Jose from Hawaii, where he spent six weeks as a consultant for the Church College of Hawaii.

Currently on leave, Dr. Wahlquist will return to the campus in February to teach two classes in education. He is also a consultant to Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the California State Colleges.

He was SJS president for 12 years and retired when he became 65, on Sept. 10.

Accompanied by his wife, Dr. Wahlquist was invited to Hawaii by Dr. Owen J. Cook, acting president of Church College, a four-year liberal arts college, located at Laie, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

Dr. Wahlquist studied operational phases at the college, including admission procedures, student classification and teaching loads.

Half of 1,000 students at the college are Polynesians from Tahiti, New Zealand and Fiji.

An ad hoc committee recommended a plan which would create nine schools. This plan, however, received criticism from members of the faculty and staff.

Dr. Dwight Bentel, head of the Department of Journalism and Advertising, expressed preference for this department to remain in the applied fields rather than to be changed to the social sciences.

Dr. Lester Lange, head of the Mathematics Department, said he wished his department to be associated with humanities rather than

sciences, since science is too limited.

CRITICISM

Other criticism came from a speaker for the Humanities Department, who opposed the proposed formation of the three schools, the School of Letters, Fine Arts and Social Sciences, because the departments which are now closely related would be split between two or more schools.

There was comment against the formation of a school which would include so many departments that

Co-Rec

"Cold-Rec" is tonight's Co-Rec theme, 7:30-9:45 in the Women's Gym and PER Building. Along with the usual Co-Rec activities, the folksinging of Roger Black will be featured. Admission is free but limited to ASB cardholders. Publicity chairman Julie Maino urges all students to come and enjoy the activities.

one man would find it difficult to supervise the faculty.

Dean Moore's plan grouped the departments into schools which "would result in a more balanced community of academic groups in terms of numbers of faculty and in terms of function and purpose," Dean Moore said.

'APPROPRIATE SCHOOL'

The departments broadly categorized as being social or behavioral sciences would be grouped in what Dean Moore terms "the appropriate school." The School of Natural Sciences would allow the various departments of science to be in an administrative and academic grouping "appropriate to their destiny of being one of the strongest collegiate schools of science in the West."

Dean Moore also believes that a more balanced academic organization would tend to encourage the presently needed development of more interdisciplinary courses and programs. His plan, he believes, would increase flexibility for internal adjustment of departments within schools.

'IDEAL PLAN'

"The only plan that should be devised should be an ideal plan," Dr. Albert Porter, associate professor of management, said. "Any plan that is not ideal is not practical."

Dr. Porter also expressed the belief that reorganizers should keep in mind the revolution of technology and organization of knowledge.

The final plan may differ from those discussed at the meeting. The committee makes recommendations to the Academic Council, but the plan may be approved or altered by the Chancellor's office.

Arnold True, professor of meteorology and chairman of the committee, said that he hoped the plan could be completed by the end of the year.



—Photo by Steve Starr

DAN BARKLIND (l.), winner of the overall "turkey trot" sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, receives a victory kiss from 1964 Homecoming Queen Mary Blomquist Nov. 24. Barklind, a freshman, won the race by finishing in 17 minutes flat.

Council Breaks Tradition—SJS Students Attend Meet

By SCOTT MOORE

Student Council last week made an historic move toward elevating SJS' national image by sending two delegates to ASB convention at the University of Oklahoma.

Active participation in the American Student Government Association, ASGA, represents SJS' first association with a national group.

Delegates to the Thanksgiving weekend convention, Miss Katherine (J.J.) Fraser, junior representative, and Bill Clark, sopho-

more representative, will present a preliminary report to Council this afternoon.

Bob Pisano, ASB president, named the delegates last Tuesday night following Council's regular meeting.

Council had approved the recommendation of Financial Advisory Board (FAB) that two delegates go to Oklahoma at a cost of \$550 for the three-day meeting.

Joining ASGA represents a sweeping departure from SJS' previous stands on national organizations.

For 17 years, the college has refused to join the National Student Association (NSA), primarily because of its political nature.

FORUM

Newly formed ASGA, however, does not take stands on political issues but serves as a forum for the interchange of student government ideas.

Why did SJS decide to join the national body?

"We went to the ASGA convention with a feeling of curiosity," Clark explained yesterday.

The sophomore representative explained that the ASB "felt a need for a national organization to improve our stature."

It didn't know if ASGA would accomplish this aim.

"We came away from Oklahoma very enthusiastic with ASGA," he declared.

Miss Fraser concurred with Clark's sentiments. "It is definitely an organization of which we want to be a part."

SJS TO PROFIT

Both delegates declared that SJS will profit from the national exposure to other schools the ASGA provides.

"Right now," Miss Fraser said, "we're at a stage where the rest of the nation is very definitely ready to hear from SJS."

Finally, Clark declared ASGA to be less expensive publicity for SJS than other programs, "such as the \$6,300 band trip to Arizona."

Greeks To Sponsor Talent Show



—Photo by Anna Lou Dyson

SWEEPSTAKES WINNER—Chi Omega captured Sweepstakes and First Place Sorority Division awards for a portrayal of "Contemporary Nursery Rhymes" in last year's All-Greek Show. Here "Jack and Jill" hope to dance their way to SJS. Greeks will provide such entertain-

ment again this year in the 13th Annual Greek Show at the Civic Auditorium Saturday night. Sponsored by Theta Chi fraternity, Greek Show will include four fraternity and four sorority division acts. Shirley and Lee, a rock and roll group, will also be presented.

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Daily Comment

Congo Rescue Suspension—U.S. Running Scared Again

The suspension of rescue operations in the Congo exhibits the U.S., true to form, running scared for its reputation following the protestations of Moscow and Communist puppet nations.

Briefly, it appeared as if the U.S. would act according to conscience and try to save lives instead of face.

UPI reports that there are still more than 1,000 people in the Congo whose lives are still in danger. With the termination of U.S.-Belgian rescue operations, there is very little hope for these people should the rebels seek another blood bath.

So the U.S. chose to save face rather than lives—the result? More than 1,000 lives are in danger and the U.S. did irreparable damage to its reputation as a nation with a conscience.

The Communists must have wrung their hands with glee to see the U.S. succumb to their demands.

Our reputation was not at stake in the Communist World—the Reds have always disliked us. Yet, in the face of free world praise for U.S. good judgment and humanitarianism, we chose to placate foes whose attitudes toward us would not have been altered whatever course of action taken.

In addition we lost the respect of our friends by exhibiting insensitivity for human life and for what must have appeared to some an inordinate desire to placate the Communists.

Some critics of the choice have accused the U.S. of cowardice. This is the worst that may be said for our action.

At best it is a display of ignorance and disregard for the feelings of our friends.

—W.W.

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'Please, Don't Ruin Soccer Games'

Editor:

The columnist on the sports page of the Nov. 20 Spartan Daily scared me enough that I had to write this letter. Please, don't ruin soccer games by bringing in the band, cheerleaders and the type of fan who goes along with them.

I swore off football games in favor of soccer after I watched this season's first games in each of these sports. I was impressed with soccer mainly because of the more sophisticated audience. Granted, the things the students do at football games often are funny, but I feel sorry for the players—they must feel left out.

Also, even though I don't know much about sports, it seems as though soccer moves too fast even to get a yell going. I have found that I can't take my eyes off the field long enough to look around me, let alone watch someone tell me when to yell.

Five hundred fans may not be a very large percentage of the student body, but I feel fairly sure that they all go to watch the game and to enjoy it, rather than having to enjoy their benches and the other canned excitement that is included with other sports.

Nancy Moore
A5610

Newscaster Lauded By Phi Sigs

Editor:

We at the Phi Sigma Kappa house would like to express our sincere appreciation for the fine broadcast by Ken Allen on our intramural championship team. All of us listened to the rebroadcast of the game, and thought that Ken's announcing was of excellent quality. We feel that Ken's hard work and fine announcing should not go without some tribute. Thanks again, Ken.

The brothers of
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Louis King
A1472

'SJS Misinformed About Tower List'

Editor:

As a member of Tau Delta Phi who has been passing out rating cards and questionnaires for the spring edition of the Tower List, I have noticed a few things about students at SJS. Except for the few who stop to inquire about the List and pick up rating forms, students either are grossly misinformed or greatly apathetic about the Tower List.

Many students aren't even aware of the existence of such a publication. They walk by Tau Delta Phi's distributing stand with blank stares. Others seem to feel that the Tower List is a joke. They sneer or snicker smugly as they pass by, sure of their "knowledge" that the Tower List either could not exist or if it does it is run by a bunch of crazy radicals who are attempting to disturb the serene atmosphere at San Jose State.

A statement of principles is in order. The purpose of the Tower List is to provide students with a student opinion poll of professors. It is hoped that the Tower List will, by virtue of its find-

Vantage Point

By EVELYN SALAZAR

FOOTHILL COLLEGE STUDENT COUNCIL was forced to adjourn halfway through the agenda recently, according to the Foothill Sentinel.

The members "couldn't agree on a color for a proposed new ASFC automobile."

"The car will be a 1965 four-door sedan with more than 230 horse power V-8 engine and will include power steering and brakes, automatic transmission, radio, heater and six seat belts."

The council purchased a 1964 station wagon last year, but it has been outlawed for student use because it falls under the legal definition of a school bus.

The reason the council had to adjourn was because the members couldn't agree what color the car should be.

IT WAS AN UNLUCKY DAY Friday the 13th for an Arizona State University student.

He tried to swat a fly that was in his window and lost his balance. His arm went through the glass, cutting nerves and arteries.

RUSSIAN TOUR INCLUDED MOSCOW and Leningrad for Indiana University students who participated in the Undergraduate Russian Language Study Tour Program.

Five weeks were spent in a preparatory workshop in Russian and then a tour to Russia.

LACK OF PARKING SPACE forces some students at the University of Oregon in Eugene to park in a nearby cemetery.

Students were surprised to find that their cars had been towed away after dark. A Eugene city ordinance makes it unlawful for anyone to be in any cemetery between two hours after sunset and sunrise.

It cost the students \$8.50 each to retrieve their cars from a wrecking lot.

A BALLET PREMIERED at the University of Indiana. "The House" was choreographed by Gilbert Read, professor in the School of Music's department of ballet. It was based on the "Harlot's House," a poem by Oscar Wilde.

The music is "Nocturnes" by Debussy, a Wilde's contemporary.

The set and costumes were designed by Mario Cristini, professor in the department of opera scenic design of the School of Music.

Dr. Pitchford To Review 'The Deputy' at Book Talk

"The Deputy," controversial book by Rolf Hochhuth, will be reviewed by Dr. Henry G. Pitchford, assistant professor of sociology, this afternoon at 12:30 in Cafeteria A.

According to Dr. Pitchford, Hochhuth's account "is concerned with the central moral problem of man in all ages: the extent to which he is his brother's keeper."

"The author attempts to examine the rationale behind Pope Pius XII's refusal to speak out against the mass murder of Jews in Western Europe" during World War II, Dr. Pitchford said.

He noted that Hochhuth "makes a rather convincing case that the lack of such action is one of the saddest episodes in the history of Christianity."

Dr. Pitchford has been on the SJS faculty since 1963. He earned his B.S. from Auburn University in 1948, his M.S. from Syracuse in 1950, his M.A. from Denver in 1958 and his Ph.D. in 1960 from Emory University.

Dean Gunderson Among Speakers

Dean of SJS Engineering Division, Norman O. Gunderson, was among speakers at the recent public hearing of the Commission on Manpower, Automation and Technology, at the City Hall of San Francisco.

California Gov. Edmund G. Brown also addressed the Commission.

Dean Gunderson's speech, titled "A Faculty's Concern for Relating Technological Advancement to Society," dealt with the steps SJS is taking to help students relate themselves to the effects of automation and other technological changes.

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Nursing Major Not Sari She Lived in New Delhi

By JANE HOYT

A petite brownette walked into a dark, dingy store in India to shop for a sari.

Suddenly two men jumped up from the dark-colored mats where they had been sleeping and offered the lass a Coca Cola. They turned on the fans to evacuate the stuffy room of stale air.

SJS junior Jerri Bettinger eyed the shelves as the men brought out stacks of material and flung yard after yards of it across the room.

For Jerri the opportunity was one in a million. What other SJS coed could shop for a sari in New Delhi, where her father was stationed as a Naval attaché to India and Nepal with his office in the American Embassy?

Blue, green, pink and red materials bedazzled the eye and to choose one would be a hard decision.

Finally Jerri settled on an iridescent piece of yard goods with pink and green interwoven with golden threads.

The shopkeepers measured and cut off five yards and Jerri wrapped the material around her slim body. She had often watched

the native Indian women hand pleat the skirt and tuck the folds into the waistband and she imitated the tricky feat with ease.

Jerri looked into the mirror and flung the loose end of material over her shoulder. Swirling around, she held the loose end across her face, with only her deep brown eyes showing, as Indian women do in a sandstorm.

Glimpses of thought ran through Miss Bettinger's mind. She thought about the months from last February to August when she got to know the Indian people and their way of life. She thought of the 18 months her parents would remain in the country after her current return to SJS. She thought of the International School in New Delhi her 16-year-old brother attended.

Jerri thought of her social activities in India, which were limited to embassy parties where she met Tai, Indian, Russian and German people.

She remembered the first time she ever saw the Taj Mahal. She was with her mother when they viewed it by moonlight,

with the light shining through lacy bricks which surrounded a large garden. The scene was so perfect Jerri and Mrs. Bettinger just stood awestruck and stared into the two large reflecting pools.

Jerri reflected on the differences between the United States and India—analogs were impossible, she thought, because she compared living in India to going back to before pioneer days in the U.S.

She thought of the very rich and the very poor living side by side in India, with no evidence of a middle class. And she thought of her own home in New Delhi which the embassy provided.

As she stood in front of the mirror eyeing the new sari, she reminisced about the day the rains came, the day the monsoons started.

She had been swimming a mile and a half from her home when

a black cloud hung over the sky. She dressed and started home. But her wayward trek was halted when black and red debris erupted into whirlwinds which prevented sight. She just had time to pull off the road before the rain pelted down, causing the poor sewerage system to overflow.

The SJS nursing major thought how lucky she was to live in America but to visit India as her second home while her father is stationed there.



TRANSPLANTED "INDIAN"—Junior nursing major Jerri Bettinger models the sari she bought in India. She returned to SJS in September, leaving behind her parents and 16-year-old brother. Jerri's father is a Naval attaché to India and Nepal with his office in the American Embassy. Part of his job is to fly dignitaries around the country. Several times Jerri has accompanied her dad to the Philippines, Bangkok Highlands, Saigon, Vietnam, Cairo, Saudi Arabia and Jerusalem.

CHAIRMAN ELECTED

Dr. Harland Embree, associate professor of chemistry, has been elected chairman of the Northern Section of the California Association of Chemistry Teachers.

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'Lady's Not for Burning' To Open in College Theater

"The Lady's Not for Burning," by Christopher Fry, will open Friday night in the College Theater.

The SJS drama department's production will continue on Saturday and Dec. 9, 10, 11 and 12. Curtain time is 8:15. Tickets are available at the College Theater Box Office. General admission is \$1.50, students 75 cents.

The play is the story of a man who moves to a small town and demands that he be hung for murder. He then falls in love with a young girl who is accused of witchcraft and whose death by burning is planned. In the end the lovers have the same fate.

Playing the part of Thomas Mendip, the man who asks to be hanged, will be Kurt Smith. Marian Stave will play the part of Jennet Jourdemayne, the girl accused of witchcraft.

The play will be directed by Elizabeth Loeffler, associate professor of drama, with the sets designed by Wendell Johnson, professor of drama. Costumes will be by Bernice Prisk, professor of drama.

Other students in the cast are

Steven Trinwith, Susan Hooper, Christopher Curtis, Robert Ryan, Dan Zanvettor, John Mockett, Louis Buses, Jim Telferson and Lee Ruggles.

Fry's play is a poetic comedy. It was first produced in England. From England it came to the United States where it had a successful run in New York.

Light Opera Unit To Hold Auditions For New Musical

The West Valley Light Opera Company will hold auditions for the British musical, "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" Dec. 14-16 at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of Los Gatos High School.

Parts are open for a tenor and for singer-dancers as well as several children, according to Paul Santos, 1961 SJS graduate, director of the forthcoming production and president of West Valley Light Opera Company.

"A new-style musical," the show is unusual for its extensive use of pantomime combined with a Greek chorus to narrate the action.

Anthony Newley, who wrote the book, directed and starred in the show in the U.S. and abroad. Music and lyrics composed by Leslie Bricusse include "Once in a Lifetime," "What Kind of Fool Am I?" and "Gonna Build a Mountain."

Conducting auditions will be Santos and musical director Richard Gordon, who received his M.A. in music at SJS. The production staff will also consist of Betty Poole, choreographer; Ruth Craig, costume designer; James Corey, lighting designer; Frank Markert, business manager, and John Peterson, SJS student, rehearsal accompanist.

Performances of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off" are scheduled Feb. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20 in the auditorium of West Valley Junior College, Campbell.

Membership in the area's newest light opera company is open to all area residents. Inquiries regarding membership or try-outs are being answered at the West Valley Light Opera office, 379-5700.

Vocal Music Concert Featured Tomorrow

Including the vocal music of Mozart, Handel, Gluck, Purcell and Bach among others, a program of vocal solos will be presented tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Concert Hall. The concert is free to everyone.

The soloists are students of Maurine Thompson, professor of music. They will be performing music from Italian and German opera, English and Italian song literature and arias from cantatas.

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Irene Dalis Unable To Present Recital; Refunds Available

Refunds on tickets purchased for Irene Dalis' recital will be made today through Dec. 10 at the Student Affairs Business Office, B1. The famed opera star was to sing in Concert Hall Monday night under the sponsorship of the ASB's Spartan Programs Committee.

Miss Dalis, a native San Josean and a 1946 SJS graduate, developed laryngitis which necessitated cancellation of her campus appearance.

According to William M. Fox, executive secretary for campus cultural programs, Miss Dalis regretted her inability to perform and expressed the hope of appearing here sometime in the future.

The world-renowned mezzo soprano, who has been appearing in Los Angeles with the San Francisco Opera Company, returned last week to her parents' San Jose home. She attributes the laryngitis to the change of weather.

Upon recovery, Miss Dalis will go to New York to begin rehearsals for the Metropolitan Opera Company's production of Saint-Saens' "Samson et Delilah."

Repertory Group To Open New Play

"Ten Nights in a Barroom," an old-fashioned melodrama, will be the third offering of the San Jose Actors' Repertory Theater's 1964-65 season, Friday at 8:30 p.m. at 25 W. San Salvador St., the group's new theater.

The production will star Russ Tabbert in the role of Joe Morgan, the drunkard. Tabbert has appeared in a number of local productions with the Civic Playhouse, San Jose Theater Guild and San Jose Light Opera.

Adapted from the novel by T. S. Arthur, the production describes the evils of drink in the trials and tribulations of those who succumb to drinking. It will be presented in traditional melodramatic style, with a hero, innocent heroine and sinister villain.

Songs, dancing, and community singing will accompany the play.

Santa Clara Philharmonic, A Cappella in Concert

The SJS A Cappella Choir under the direction of William J. Erlendson, professor of music, will perform in concert Friday night at 8:30 with the Santa Clara Philharmonic Orchestra.

Second concert of the current season for the orchestra, the performance will be held at Buchser Auditorium, 3000 Benton St., Santa Clara. The concert is free to everyone.

The "Magnificat" in D Major for solo voices, chorus and orchestra, by C. P. E. Bach, the evenings' major work, will feature the A Cappella Choir with soloists Sharon Gilbert, soprano; Jennifer Chase, alto; Darrel Gash, tenor, and Byron Thomas, bass.

The first half of the program will feature the orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Gibson Walters, professor of music and the group's conductor and musical director since 1960. Dr. Walters also serves as the conductor of the College Symphony Orchestra.

The orchestra will open with the world premiere of "Overture for Orchestra" by the contemporary young American composer Robert G. Mayeur. He is currently engaged in graduate study at UCLA with Dr. Boris Kremleniev.

Dr. Walters describes the new overture, which was completed this past summer, as "a perfect

Mandolin Orchestra Performs Tonight

Keio Mandolin Club, a mandolin orchestra composed of students from Japan's Keio University, will perform tonight at 8:15 in Concert Hall.

Featured with the orchestra will be Mrs. Masako Toda, a celebrated Japanese operatic soprano.

Tickets are available at the Student Affairs Business Office, B1. Tickets are free to students and faculty. General admission is \$1.50. The orchestra's campus appearance is sponsored by ASB's Spartan Program Committee.

The orchestra's program will include works ranging from classical to popular selections,

from a Mozart overture to Hoagy Carmichael's "Star Dust." Mrs. Toda's solos will range from Puccini's "Un Bel Di," from "Madame Butterfly" to Gershwin's "Summertime" from "Porgy and Bess."

Formed initially in 1910, the Keio Mandolin Club has been under the direction of Tadashi Hattori since he became the conductor in 1931. Hattori is a professor at Kunitachi Music School in Japan.

For the current U.S. concert tour 41 of the more than 100 members have come from Tokyo under the sponsorship of the West San Jose Kiwanis Club.

Instruments comprising the orchestra include first and second mandolin, mandola, contralto, mandola tenore, mando-cello, guitar, string bass, flute, clarinet and percussion.

Mrs. Toda first came to the U.S. in 1953 when she toured as a prima donna of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly." Three years later she returned to sing in touring productions of "Madame Butterfly" and "The Mikado." During her 1956 visit she appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show making her the first Japanese musician on the program. A member of Fujiwara Opera Company, Mrs. Toda is considered Japan's leading prima donna.

Guild's Production Of Shaffer's Play Features Students

Two SJS drama students and two SJS drama graduates are included in the cast of "Five Finger Exercise" which will open Friday at 8 p.m. in Montgomery Theater of the Civic Auditorium by San Jose Theater Guild.

Currently attending San Jose State are Joye Packard, sophomore from San Jose, who will portray Pamela Harrington and Bob Franklin, senior from Lafayette, who will be Olive Harrington.

Graduates appearing in the play are Anne Morris as Louise Harrington, the mother, and William Purkiss, as Walter Langer, the German tutor.

Written by the contemporary English playwright Peter Shaffer, the production, second of the current 1964-65 season, will be directed by Hypatia Hileman. She was seen in last year's Guild production of Archibald MacLeish's "J.B."

"Five Finger Exercise" will be repeated Saturday and Dec. 11 and 12.

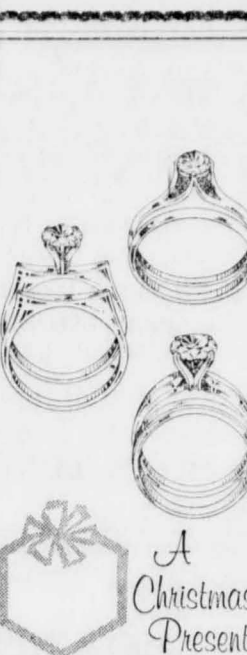
The play has a serious tone with subtle notes. The Harrington family is not a close or unified one. Father is a self-made furniture manufacturer with a social-climbing wife and arrogant son who is a mommy's boy.

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Saffold was the game's high scorer with 26 points, 10 field goals and six free throws, while Newell tallied 21.

Alumni center Joe Braun, currently playing for the San Francisco Olympic Club, was high for the visitors with 22.

Although former Spartan star Vance Barnes was held to six points, he entertained the crowd with some fancy shooting and ball handling.

Last night's contest was a good tune-up for the varsity in

readying for tomorrow night's meeting with Stanford at Civic Auditorium.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand for the SJS-Stanford tip-off at 8 p.m.

The Indians inaugurated their season last night with a 69-60 win over Santa Clara.

Spartan head coach Stu Inman used 11 players against the Alumni. He was happy with the team's overall play, especially the 42.4 per cent shooting average.

San Jose's biggest lead of the night was 13 points. The Alumni was never out of the game, staying from six to 10 points behind most of the second half.

The Spartans held a 40-36 half-time lead.

In the preliminary game, Pete Konrad hit a jump shot and two

free throws in the last two minutes of play to break a tie and give the Spartan JV's a 50-46 win over the SJS Frosh.



Dave Payne
Daily Sports Editor

USC Tops N.D.—So What? Beavers Go to Rose Bowl

With 93 seconds remaining in the game, USC quarterback Craig Fertig rifled a fourth down touchdown pass to Rod Sherman that gave the Trojans a clinching 20-17 win over Notre Dame and a Rose Bowl bid.

Wait a minute! We jumped to a conclusion. The first part of this statement is reality, the latter part, a preconception.

Approximately two hours after last Saturday's game, the faculty representatives of the eight AAWU schools took a vote and announced that Oregon State University would represent the West Coast in the Rose Bowl, against Michigan, on New Year's Day.

Los Angeles reaction (home of USC): WHAT!!!

Corvallis reaction (home of OSU): No kidding?

"This is one of the rankiest injustices ever perpetrated in the field of intercollegiate athletics," cried USC athletic director Jess Hill.

"We're happy to represent the AAWU in the Rose Bowl," said OSU head coach Tommy Prothro.

These were the reactions to one of the most surprising decisions involving the New Year's Day classic.

The past few days, wire services and publications have indicated that the vote among the AAWU schools ended in a 4-4 tie—the California representatives going for the Trojans and the Northwest universities agreeing on OSU.

The truth of the matter is, no one knows, except AAWU publicity director Tom Hansen and other conference officials.

Hansen, in an interview with this writer Monday night, said the details of the vote have not been revealed, in accordance with a conference policy.

It's no secret that the Trojans aren't loved by members of the AAWU. They've always been the West Coast's closest match to the rough-house football played by the Big Ten, which may be considered too rough for other members of the AAWU, with the exception of Washington.

Because of this, and numerous other personal prejudices held by schools against USC, there are football experts and followers who think the vote was 7-1 for OSU. The one vote for USC apparently was its own.

We believe that the vote was a 4-4 tie, California schools for USC and the Northwest for OSU, for the following reasons, school by school:

USC: It wouldn't vote for OSU.

UCLA: The Trojans soundly whipped the Bruins.

Cal: USC edged the Bears (Cal might have voted for OSU, since Troy didn't overwhelm it).

Stanford: USC edged the Indians; the latter team didn't have much trouble the following week beating OSU, 16-7.

OSU: It wouldn't vote for USC.

WSU: The Beavers bombed the Cougars.

Oregon: OSU scored with 54 seconds remaining in the game, winning 7-6 (the Ducks could have voted for USC since OSU didn't show them that much—but it's a known fact that there's no love in Oregon for Troy).

Washington: The Huskies defeated USC, 14-13; they lost to OSU, 9-7.

The AAWU rule reads, "in case of a tie in the votes of the conference schools, the team which last appeared in the Rose Bowl is eliminated."

Oregon State's last appearance was in 1957, USC's in 1963.

Northern California lineman of the year, Stanford's Jack Chapple, played against USC and OSU.

In an interview last Monday night, Chapple said he thought USC was the better team. He said OSU was only a better fundamental team than the Trojans.

"USC is a trickier team," Chapple related. "They are the type of team that can knock over any body."

"Oregon State, when we played them, ran every play we expected them to. We watched game movies on OSU the week before the game and because of this knew everything they were doing against us. I couldn't see much variety."

It would be a good idea for coach Tommy Prothro to find some new plays before the Michigan encounter, or else.

True, OSU's 8-2 record was better than USC's 7-3. But, Los Angeles State was 10-0 this year. The caliber of competition one plays has much to do in determining the final record.

Let's hope that the coast's second best can uphold the glory of the West against the Big Ten on Jan. 1.

Powerful St. Louis U. Dumps Spartan Booters

Coach Julie Menendez' visiting Spartan soccer team was eliminated from the NCAA quarter-finals Saturday by undefeated St. Louis University, 5-0.

The defending champion Billikens battle Michigan State, while Army tackles Navy in the semi-finals at Brown University, Providence, R.I., tomorrow. Winners will vie in the finals for the collegiate title Saturday.

San Jose State, Northern California Intercollegiate League titlist and winner of the Far West Championship, finished with a 10-3-2 record, its best in history.

"We were beaten by a better team," explained an unhappy but certainly not disgusted Menendez after returning by plane from St. Louis. "St. Louis is as good a team as I've ever seen," he added.

The Billikens connected on two close penalty shots early in the game to take a 2-0 halftime lead. They scored three more goals in the third quarter to put the game out of the reach of the hustling, but unlucky Spartans.

San Jose lost defensive specialist

Steve Locci near the end of the first quarter, then left wing Bob Salazar minutes later. Both were ejected for body contact.

St. Louis lost three players via the same route, but superior bench strength enabled the Billikens to win.

U.S. Olympic team member Carl Gentile scored three goals, two on penalty shots.

The score wasn't indicative of the closeness of the game, according to Menendez. The Spartans kicked one more goal attempt than the Billikens, but couldn't get the ball into the nets. "We just couldn't score," moaned Menendez.

Seniors Al Korbus and Eliok Akpan are the only members of the team that won't return next year. The entire defense sparked by Locci will return, plus some fine newcomers and good prospects from the JV team, which finished with a 7-2 record.

Top Racket

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SJS Dumps SDS in Last 32 Seconds

San Jose State barely finished its 1964 football season with a surprising and well earned upset win over San Diego State, 20-15, last Saturday night before 7,000 fans at Spartan Stadium.

The Spartans defeated the high scoring Aztecs without backs Charlie Harraway and John Travis who were sidelined due to injuries. Tackle Bill Holland left the game in the first period with a bad knee and SJS' other tackle, Brent Berry, played the game with a cracked wrist suffered in the first quarter.

Berry's injury was not known until X-rays revealed the fracture Tuesday.

Ray Lychak and Dave Johnson, injured earlier in the year, were

other SJSers who watched the game from the stands.

SJS won the game with 32 seconds remaining to be played when quarterback Ken Berry passed to Bob Bonds in the end zone from 15 yards out.

Bonds catch was a beaut, but didn't surpass the supremacy of John Owens diving catch of a Berry aerial for long yardage to the SDS 15 yard line in the Spartans' drive for the winning TD.

The win finished a disappointing 4-6 year for the Spartans, but looking at things from the brighter side, they completed the year with a two-game winning streak.

Fullback Herb Engel was the SJS backfield workhorse. He scored one touchdown and gained

nearly 100 yards on the night with numerous carries.

San Diego opened the scoring in the first period when Rod Dowhower lofted a nine yard sideline pass to end Gary Garrison, who then romped the final 18 yards. The PAT was good.

The initial TD was set up by Dowhower on passes of 27 yards to Art Delyaux and a 21 yard toss to Garrison that would have gone for the touchdown except for a clipping penalty at the SJS 28.

Midway in the second quarter, Brent Berry recovered a SDS fumble on the Aztec 41.

Ken Berry fired pass completions of 7, 8 and 19 yards before Engle went the final two yards for the touchdown. The drive took seven plays. Bob Patterson converted.

The Aztecs took the kickoff and drove down to the Spartan one yard line before a determined SJS defense stopped them. Dennis

Parker, Bob Bonds, and John Scott made the initial stop on Jim Allison's try for the end zone on a drive off right tackle.

The teams left for the intermission in a 7-7 deadlock.

San Diego scored in the third quarter on an 87 yard drive in six plays, capped off by Allison's 54 yard scoring jaunt. The Aztecs tallied a two-point conversion on a Dowhower pass.

SJS came back in the fourth period with a 53 yard TD drive in 11 plays. Berry sneaked over from the one yard line for the touchdown. Berry's attempted PAT pass to Bonds was batted away by Clifton Kinney and the Spartans were behind, 15-13, with 7:41 left in the game.

USF TOPS OSU

Pre-season WCAC basketball favorite USF opened with a 66-58 win last night over Oregon State on the loser's court.

Pros Draft 3 Spartans

Brent Berry Top Gridder

Tackle Brent Berry was named San Jose State's player of the year for the 1964 season at a Monday evening awards program sponsored by the football writers association and the Palo Alto Live Oaks.

Berry, a 6-4, 240 lb. junior from Cupertino, received his award from Spartan head coach Bob Titchenal, who hailed the award winner as "a real fine lineman."

Other Spartan footballers making the news over the weekend, involving the professional football drafts, were Berry, and senior ends Bob Bonds and Dave Johnson.

Berry was drafted a year in advance as the Los Angeles Rams' (NFL) 13th choice.

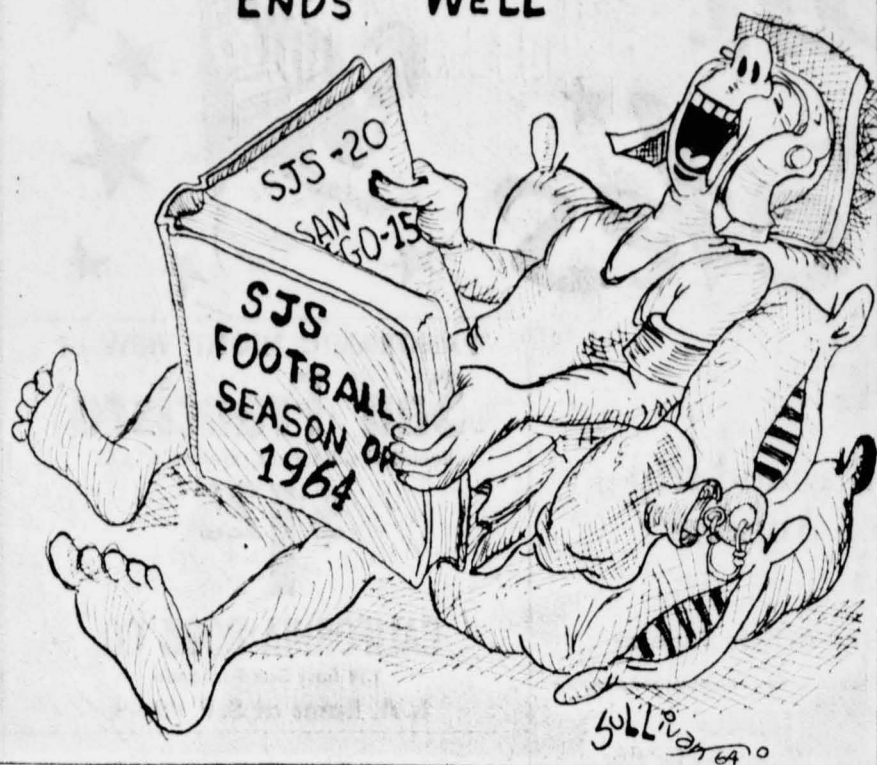
Bonds was selected as the NFL St. Louis Cardinals' fifth choice while the AFL's Kansas City Chiefs chose him on their fourth round.

Johnson, who was sidelined for the season due to a broken hand suffered in the Stanford game, was the Baltimore Colts' fourth selection.

SJS currently has six grads in the pro-ranks—three in the NFL, one AFL, and two Canadian League.

Leon Donahue and Dan Colchico are with the San Francisco 49ers; Walt Roberts, Cleveland Browns; Art Powell, Oakland Raiders; Cass Jackson, Saskatchewan Roughriders; and Mack Burton, Vancouver, B.C., Lions.

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Spartan Harriers Fourth Without Favorite Murphy

The defending national champion San Jose State cross-country team, beset by injuries to Danny Murphy, Phil Darnall, and Joe Neff, finished fourth in the West Coast Championships won by Stanford on its own course Saturday.

Tom Tuite received a medal for his 11th place finish in the 50 man field. Sophomore Dave Lower, who finished 14th, ran the best race of his life.

Stanford, whose low score of 20, defeated second place UCLA by 4 points, lost the first two places to UCLA, but had four men finish in the top 15. UCLA's Bob Day, who defeated teammate Dick Weeks for the individual championship, handed Weeks his first defeat of the season. Stanford's Harry McCalla was third.

If a comeback performance of the year award was presented, Spartan Dave Lower would have been the recipient. Lower, who finished in 14th place, with 14 runners participating, in the SJS-

Stanford dual meet a month ago, finished 14th again Saturday, but he competed against 50 runners.

Barklind First In Turkey Trot

Novice Dan Barklind won the overall Turkey Trot event last Tuesday to win a turkey.

Sponsor Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity awarded the large-organization championship trophy to Sigma Pi fraternity, which had 73.4 per cent of its eligible men finish the race in 30 minutes, or under.

Beaver Patrol won the intramural trophy for organizations.

Art Burkhard of Markham Hall won the Open division title with a time of 17.04 and finished second behind Barklind, timed in 17 minutes flat.

Don Endsley finished second in the Open event, while Owen Hoffman of Markham Hall came in third.

Bob Baxter and Jay Vaughn finished second and third respectively in the Novice division behind Barklind.

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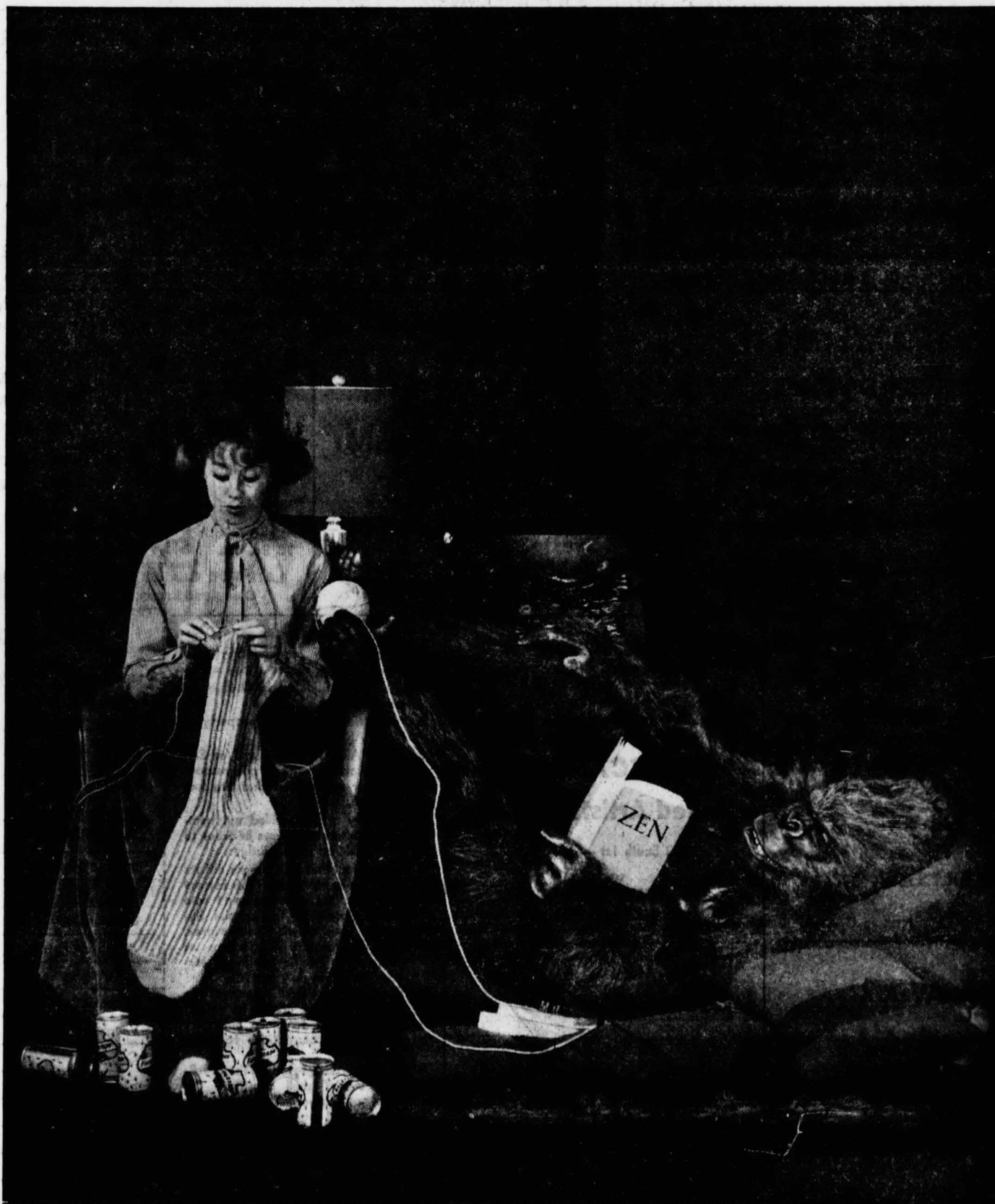
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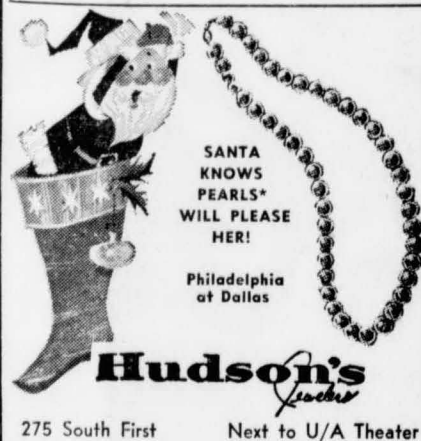
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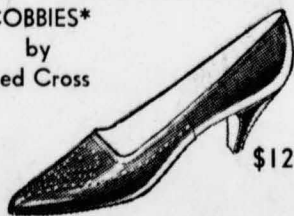
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